Woman's Work- 1927

Constructive Program Will Follow Important Meeting

Pittsburg Courier

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12/18/27

Leaders Are Eager to Promote Progress—Give Views and Offer Remedies

By FLOYD J. CALVIN

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 15.—"This is the most outstanding group I've had the opportunity of meeting with," was the way Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., characterized the Durham Conference last Friday when she arose to bid the delegates goodbye just before the close of the final session.

MRS. MARY M. BETHUNE

"The Durham Conference was a success" was also said by such notables as Dr. George E. Haynes of the Federal Council of Churches, Dr. Channing Tobias of the International Council of the Y. M. C. A. and Alice Dunbar-Nelson of Wilmington, Del., on the floor at the Royal Knights of King David Hall as the final session drew to a close.

The Stock-taking and Fact-finding Conference on the American Negro held in Durham last week from Wednesday afternoon to Friday evening was called by the now famous Durham Committee, composed of Dr. J. E. Shepard, president of the North Carolina College for Negroes; Prof. W. G. Pearson, principal of the Hillside Park High school, and C. C. Spaulding, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company. More than one hundred delegates voted to hold the conference again next year, and in Durham.

Early Tuesday evening, December 6, delegates began to arrive. They were met by E. R. Merrick, treasurer, and J. M. Avery, vice president of the N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Company. On Wednesday afternoon when the delegates assembled at the Royal Knights of King David Hall, 909 Fayetteville street, at the registration and acquaintance meeting, such notables as these were present: Eugene Knickle Jones, John E. Nail, R. R. Taylor, vice principal, Tuskegee; Harry H. Pace, James A. Jackson, Georgia Douglas Johnson, Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, John W. Davis, W. J. Hale, Allen B. Doggett, Jr., Lawrence A. Oxley, A. L. Holsey, A. Philip Randolph, Geraldyn Dismond, George S. Schuyler, Forrester B. Washington, Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, Dr. Clyde Donnell, Robert L. Vann, Gwendolyn Bennett, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, John P. Davis, Eugene Corbie, Mrs. Maud Young Ray, Carl Murphy, John Hope and P. B. Young.

C. C. SPAULDING

The Wednesday evening session held at the White Rock Baptist Church, Rev. S. L. McDowell, pastor, was probably the most dramatic of the week. It was here that the Negro church was dissected, and was ably defended by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, who made the statement that the reason Negro pulpits are not filled with college trained men is because there are 47,000 Negro pulpits and there are only 11,000 Negro college graduates. Dr. George E. Haynes spoke on "Our Religious Beliefs and Activities" and Dr. Channing Tobias told of the Negro [illegible] work.

On Thursday morning the discussion centered around Work and Wages, with A. Philip Randolph and Dr. George E. Haynes leading. The committee on this topic, whose report was read by George S. Schuyler, found that Negroes should accept the principle of collective bargaining, should be against company unions, should oppose the "deadline" in industry, should seek "vocational councillor service," improve health of workers, try to join organized labor, refuse to break strikes, urge American Federation of Labor and other unions to admit Negroes, study co-operatives, support Negro business, seek economic justice through churches and schools, support the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and help the Negro farm tenant.

Thursday afternoon, Retail Business, Commerce and Manufacturing were discussed with valuable papers read by C. C. Spaulding and W. G. Pearson on Insurance and Fraternal Insurance respectively.

Thursday evening at St. Joseph's A. M. E. Church "Our Political Situation" was outlined by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, and "Crime and Social Uplift" was discussed by Forrester B. Washington, director of the Atlanta School of Social Work, and Lieut. Lawrence A. Oxley, director of the Negro Department, Public Welfare, Raleigh, N. C. After the discussion, the delegates went directly to the dining hall at the North Carolina College where the citizens of Durham had prepared a sumptuous banquet for the guests. C. C. Spaulding was master of ceremonies and introduced the business leaders of Durham to the visitors. Mrs. Clyde Donnell read verses to about thirty of the more prominent visitors which drew rounds of applause and created a feeling of good fellowship.

Friday morning, Elementary, High School and College Education were discussed by Prof. W. A. Robinson, Department of Education, Raleigh, N. C., and Pres. R. S. Grossley, State College, Dover, Del. The committee on this subject found that Negroes should get reliable data on Negro education and publish the facts in the belief that such publicity would draw attention to the inequality of appropriations and tend to get more money for Negro schools. They also found the Negro needs a "new philosophy of education" which will be more in tune with modern conditions.

The Friday afternoon and evening sessions were combined into one as some of the delegates had to leave early and would not be able to stay to the proposed night session. At this final session, P. B. Foung, editor of the Norfolk Journal and Guide, and Robert L. Vann, editor-in-chief of The Pittsburgh Courier, spoke on the Press. Mr. Young spoke on "The Contribution of the Press in the Adjustment of Race Relations" and Mr. Vann told of the practical side of running a newspaper.

The second half of this session was devoted to a discussion of "Negro Youth" in which the following speakers took part—Eugene Corbie of New York, Gwendolyn Bennett of Brooklyn, Allison Davis of Hampton Institute, and John P. Davis, publicity director at Fisk University.

Mr. Davis, of Hampton, made an especially well-tempered and earnest plea and Mr. Davis of Fisk, good-naturedly "panned" the leaders. Corbie was praised for his courage and Miss Bennett bravely held up the cause of young Negro women. The students complained against the elders not taking them into their councils more, and said some reforms must be made if they will be expected to follow the present leaders—especially in the church.

Dr. J. E. Shepard was permanent chairman of the conference. Near the close he introduced for short talks, Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown of the Palmer Memorial Institute at Sedalia, N. C., and Mrs. Frances McLemore, National Y. W. C. A. secretary, New York City. At the church services, the North Carolina Mutual Glee Club sang, under the direction of Mrs. Bessie J. Whitted, who was director of music for

Durham

the evening programs. Mme. Nell Hunter, who had just returned from a southern tour, sang Thursday evening. She was accompanied by Mrs. H. L. Livas.

Outstanding among the addresses was the discussion of the welfare work among Negroes of North Carolina by Prof. Lawrence A. Oxley, director of the Bureau of Work Among Negroes, North Carolina, State Board of Charities and Public Welfare.

Referring to crime in the state, Mr. Oxley said:

In order to gain a clearer understanding of the trends in criminal conviction during the era of the use of the electric chair, let us refer to the table which shows the number of prisoners received at the State's Prison during this period. The following statements shows much irregularity in the population figures. This tabulation is for each biennium from July 1, 1908 through June 30, 1926, and, in addition for the one-year period, from July 1, 1926 through June 30, 1927.

Comparative Table Showing Number of White and Negro Prisoners Received in the State's Prison, Raleigh, July 1, 1908, to June 30, 1927.

	Men		Women	
	N.	W.	N.	W.
1908-1910	182	122	34	3
1910-1912	228	128	29	6
1912-1914	267	130	26	5
1914-1916	228	141	27	7
1916-1918	181	160	19	5
1918-1920	265	244	28	5
1920-1922	245	314	9	9
1922-1924	361	396	29	5
1924-1926	529	608	45	11
*1926-1927	222	381	22	5

*One-year period.

Prof. Oxley sums up the subject of lynching:

"Summing up the whole subject of lynching and mob violence in North Carolina, it will be noted that the State has in large measure met the challenge flung at the South since the Negro was freed from slavery, and in its battle against lawlessness and mob rule has set an example for other States to follow; and in the last analysis—in stimulating the development of an educated public opinion and a whole respect for law and order, North Carolina has not been called upon to sacrifice any of its pride nor has a single Southern tradition been violated or lost."

In reference to births, Prof. Oxley declares:

"Eighty-four and nine-tenth (84.9) per cent of all Negro births in North Carolina are attended by mid-wives, and when it is known that in one county of the State there are 19 Negro mid-wives being treated for syphilis, one can appreciate, more fully, the seriousness of this phase of Negro development. Illegitimacy as a problem for the Negro is demonstrated by the much higher ratio of births among Negroes outside of wedlock than the ratio of similar births among non-Negroes in North Carolina. For one year, the general birth rate was 31.9 (per one thousand population). Of the births, 5.05 per cent or about 50 children per one thousand births were illegitimate. Of this number, 3.78 per cent were Negro and only 1.27 per cent non-Negro, although the Negro population was only 29.8 per cent of the total population. The comparison is even more alarming when the figures within each race grouping are contrasted against each other. Of every 1,000 Negro children born during that year, 124.9 were illegitimate, while among all other race groups combined, only 18 out of every 1,000 children born were illegitimate. In other words, while only one per cent of all non-Negro children born that year were illegitimate, 12 per cent of all Negro children born were without the heritage of legitimacy.

"One cannot think of these astounding figures without realizing the great need for a more intensive and intelligent study of the Negro and those community factors which retard his healthy, normal growth, and also note how the door of equal opportunity for full self expression and development is not fully open to the Negro. The white people of North Carolina cannot sit idly by and believe themselves safe as long as they ignore and neglect the Negro in their midst. The program of Negro education in North Carolina, proves most conclusively that any State committed to the proposition that education is good for all the people, is certainly pointed in the right direction."

Mrs. Bethune Attended Nat'l Women's Council At The Waldorf Astoria

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the National Association of Colored Women, and an outstanding leader of her race, was one of the delegates attending the biennial convention of the National Council of Women meeting at the Waldorf Astoria Hote December 5 to 10. Mrs. Bethune was one of three hundred leaders of women's activities, representing thirty-four national organizations, who were invited to attend the distinguished assembly.

The scope of the attendance and the scope of topics discussed by noted social, moral and economic authorities, made the convention one of far reaching civic and national importance. Mrs. Bethune was one of fifteen speakers for the "Presidents Night" Banquet, Tuesday, December 6.

That Mrs. Bethune was asked to represent her association in this convention is a prophecy of an era of better understanding.

As president of Bethune-Cokman College and president of the

ADVERTISER-JOURNAL
AUBURN, N. Y.

COLORED WOMEN HOLD CONFERENCE

State Federation of Clubs Meets at Community Center With Big Program, Featured By Address By President Hunton of Brooklyn

A regional conference of the Empire State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs was held morning and afternoon at Booker Washington Community Center yesterday. The morning session consisted of informal talks by the Regional president, Mrs. Mabel Wright of Ithaca and the state president, Mrs. Addie W. Hunton of Brooklyn.

The afternoon session opened at 2:30, with the usual devotional exercise, after which a "Word of Welcome" to the visiting guests was extended by Miss Julia A. C. Wrenn, social director of the Center.

Greetings from the Mothers Club, the members of which were hostesses to the conference, were extended by Mrs. Alfred J. Parker, president, and an outline of the club's program was given. Workers for each city in the region, which extends from Albany to Rochester, were assigned by the regional president, as follows: First vice president, Mrs. Willard A. Smith, Auburn; second vice president, Mrs. Vera Irvin, Ithaca; secretary, Mrs. Grace Ennis, Ithaca; treasurer, Mrs. Alfred J. Parker, Auburn.

The principal speaker of the day was Mrs. Addie W. Hunton, state president. Being officially connected with the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, the National Council of Women and many international organizations, and having traveled extensively in the United States and many European countries, including Switzerland, France, Germany and England, her talk was interesting, inspiring and educational.

She said in part with reference to the state work: "There are 304 federated clubs in the State of New York working co-operatively together. Because of our unity we are making progress, but greater unification is necessary in order that we make greater progress. Get away from the custom of thinking in terms of Auburn, Ithaca, Syracuse etc., the State of New York or even of the United States and remember that we are working with the women of the world."

In speaking of the Community Center, Mrs. Hunton said: "The beauty, cleanliness and artistry of this place are all lessons themselves and that alone is well-worth our coming to Auburn."

Miss Wrenn was asked to talk on "Social Service Work" and gave a brief but comprehensive talk, dividing the field of social service work into two big classes, namely, preventive and reformative. Miss Wrenn said that it had been her privilege to work in both divisions and told of the many things that are being accomplished throughout the country in the field of Social Service Work. A duet was beautifully sung by Misses Lydia and Dorothy Holland and pleasing remarks were made by Rev. St. Claire J. Lang.

Others taking part on the program were Miss Louise Wood, who gave a reading the title of which was "Smiles" and Miss Cordelia Kennedy played a piano solo.

The Mothers' Club of the Center became a member of the State Federation.

Regional Conference of Empire Federation To Be Held In Rochester

Rochester, N. Y.—The annual regional conference of the 5th district, Empire State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held here Friday, December 16 at the A. M. E. Zion Church, at 12:30 p. m. The afternoon session will be at 2:30 at the Trinity Presbyterian Church, Rev. B. W. Ward, pastor, and at 8 p. m., a mass meeting will be held at the A. M. E. Zion Church, with Mrs. Addie W. Hunton, state president, as the principal speaker.

Mrs. Elizabeth Talbert is regional president, and Mrs. A. M. Lee, is president of the Handicraft Art Club, which will entertain the conference.

INDIANAPOLIS
INDIANA

NEGRO GROUP ELECTS

Toledo Woman Selected as Head of Association.

Mrs. Minnie M. Scott, Toledo, Ohio, was renamed head of the Central Association of Negro Women Friday night at the closing meeting of the first biennial session at the Second Christian Church.

Others elected: Mrs. Lillian Jones Brown, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Beatrice L. Childs, Kansas City, Mo., vice presidents; Mrs. Theresa G. Macon, Chicago, executive board chairman; Mrs. Savonia Carson of Michigan and Mrs. Rebecca Van Hook of Minnesota, secretary; Miss Arsania M. Williams, St. Louis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. L. Anderson of Kentucky, treasurer; Dr. Ida Mae Miller, Indianapolis, chaplain; Mrs. Clark Montgomery of Wisconsin, statistician, and Mrs. C. M. Smith of Michigan, historian.

Woman's Work—1927

WOMEN CLUBS TO HOLD CONCLAVE

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 7.—On Tuesday, June 14th, the leading Colored Club Women of South Carolina will be on hand to begin the most miportant session in the history of the organization. All Charleston has spread out the Welcome mat to accommodate the large attendance expected. Many serious civic and uplift problems will be discussed and solutions proposed.

Among the important items that will be particularly emphasized will be the support of Fairwold, a home for the unfortunate and delinquent girl, this home does not receive any support from the State. In the drive for funds for this work much aid has been promised by the Caucasian members of the State Interracial committee. One of the sessions at this meeting is to be turned over to the Interracial committee and Mrs. C. P. McGowan will preside, the leading addresses at this session will be delivered by the white members of the committee.

CHRONICLE
SPOKANE, WASH.
Review
FEB 27 1927

COLORED WOMEN ARE ACTIVE

Annual Musical and Fashion Shows Are Announced.

Forty attended the meeting of the City Federation of Colored Women's clubs Thursday at Mrs. C. W. Holclaw's home, W2301 College. The Wednesday Art club announced plans for its annual musicale to be held Easter week, and the Plerian club will have its fashion show in April, their fourth annual. At Thursday's meeting, cooked foods, quilts and aprons were sold.

Mrs. John Mapps, president of the federation, called for reports of civic work and charity, which showed something over $200, was raised for charity work in the federation. The program included numbers from representatives of each of the six clubs federated.

The state organization of colored women's clubs has its convention in June in Yakima and immediately following delegates will go to the meeting of the northwest district (including six states) to be held in Portland. Mrs. M. J. Asberry of Tacoma is state president. Mrs. Mapps is home economics chairman for the northwest district.

Interracial Committee Pledges Aid For Colored Girls

Columbia, S. C., May 21 The Executive committee of the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs of South Carolina and the trustees of Fairwold Home for delinquent girls met this week in conference with members of the Interracial committee and discussed plans for raising the two thousand dollars recently cut off by the South Carolina Legislature.

The members of the Interracial committee present were Mr. Landram, leader of the Older Boys Conference in South Carolina; Bishop Finley of the South Carolina Diocese; Lawyer Friesom of Columbia, Mrs. James Cain and Mrs. C. P. McGowan presiding officer at the meeting. This group pledged their aid in seeing that the Home for elinquent girls get the necessary support.

The Interracial committee planned a special program for their day at the annual meeting of the Federated Women Clubs at Charleston, June 14-15-16th. On that day with Mrs. C. P. McGowan presiding, Mrs. Cain will address the body and reports for the Fairwold work will be made.

Other features of the Federation not already announced will be the giving of a beautiful loving cup to the Club making the best financial report for all purposes. Mayor Stoney of Charleston, is expected to address the body and Mrs. P. D. Furman president of the Federation of White Women's Clubs has been asked to speak. Each week brings interesting announcements of what promises to be the most important meeting in the history of the South Carolina Women's Clubs.

SENTINEL
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
JUN 19 1927

Colored Women Open Sessions Here Today

The Wisconsin State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs will hold their fourth annual state convention here for three days, beginning tomorrow. The first meeting will be at St. Matthew's C. M. E. church today at 3 p. m. Regular sessions will start tomorrow in the Calvary Baptist church, 481 Fourth street, at 9 a. m

Newspapers to Have An Exhibit At South Carolina Meeting

ORANGEBURG, S. C., June 9.—(By A. N. P.)—Mrs. Wilkinson, president of the Colored Federated Women's Clubs of South Carolina, expressed her desire to have a booth for all the leading colored newspapers and periodicals at their meeting in Charleston, June 14-15-16.

"The colored newspapers should be read more by our people," she said, "and if there is anything that I can do to get them before the reading public I shall certainly do my bit." Joseph D. McGhee was the listener and was ready to accept her offer and take charge of the booth for the Colored Newspapers and will take subscriptions for many of the leading papers and periodicals of the United States.

At this meeting of the Club Women of South Carolina there are to be gathered all the leading club women of the state. Many leaders of the race will speak as has already been announced.

CHARLESTON
SOUTH CAROLINA
JUN 16 1927

COLORED WOMEN MEET

South Carolina Federation in Annual Session Here

Mayor Thomas P. Stoney last night addressed the delegates to the South Carolina Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, at the Morris Street Baptist Church, who are gathered here for their annual meeting. Mrs. Clelia P. McGowan, chairman of the inter-racial committee, presided.

The meeting of the federation opened in Avery Hall yesterday morning at which an address was made by Francis Lawson, of Sumter. This was followed with a recitation and the reading of a paper on the relationship between boys and girls. Reports from the executive committee was received and a junior federation hour held. The meeting were enlivened with music by the Sumter Club and the Avery Glee Club and orchestra.

During the morning the delegates inspected the work done by the Fairwold girls. A token of appreciation for her work was presented by these girls to the leader.

Following the serving of lunch at 1.30 o'clock the national hour devoted to the discussion of national activities, was conducted by the Phyllis Mouzon Bibbs Club. L. A. Oxley, of Raleigh, spoke at this session.

White and Colored Church Women Meet At Woolman School

Chicago

Jenkintc, Pa.—White and colored church women of Philadelphia and neighboring cities held an interracial conference at the Woolman School here which many of those present said gave them a new vision of goodwill and peaceful adjustment between the two races. There were thirty delegates in attendance—seventeen white and thirteen colored—representing the Y. W. C. A. and women's societies in ten denominations in the Philadelphia area, also a representative from the State Department of Public Welfare and one from the Philadelphia Department of Public Welfare.

The delegates came from Philadelphia, Germantown, Media Torresdale, Wyncote, Chester, Harrisburg, Pa.; Camden, Englewood, Palmyra, Plainfield and Pitman, N. J.

Questions Discussed

The topics discussed included the questions of "My Church and Race Relation," Conditionss of White and Negro Women in Employment," "Housing," "Health," "Education," and "The Educated Negro in American Life Today." The discussions were conducted in open forum with competent leaders on each of the topics named. Forrester B. Washington, secretary of the Armstrong Association of Philadelphia, who has accepted a position as director of the Atlanta School of Social Work, led the discussion on employment. Mrs. Lena Trent Gordon of Philadelphia Department of Public Welfare, led the discussion on housing, and Mrs. Addie W. Dickerson of Philadelphia led the discussion on education.

Mr. Washington pointed out the number of colored women employed in agriculture from 1910-20 had decreased only 42 per cent, and in domestic service only 26 percent, while in the following occupations they had increased as follows: manufacturing, 54 percent; transportation, 174 per cent; trade 58 percent; public service, 176 per cent; professional service, 31 percent; clerical occupations, 165 per cent.

Ask for Changed Attitude

In its findings the Conference urged that the attention of various religious groups be called "to the need of a changed attitude on the part of white employers toward colored labor," and that "an effort should be made to bring about better attitudes on the part of white workers toward colored fellow workers in the same industry."

Mrs. Gordon reported an experiment now being developed in Philadelphia with the cooperation of the Department of Public Welfare in the training of volunteer workers from the several Negro churches through an extension course in social service to help them in connection with their local churches to improve the neighborhood and housing conditions in their local neighborhoods.

In its findings the Conference recommended that "an effort should be mde to encourage the investment of money in homes that may be rented or bought by colored people and that colored people be encouraged to join reliable building and loan association and thus be able to buy homes in that way.

On the matter of the local church and race relations the Conference recommended that "there be frequent exchanges of visits, interracially, between white and colored groups such as schools, Sunday Schools, young people's societies, and church and allied organizations both within the denomination and interdenominationally."

The Church's Responsibility

Mrs. Dickerson pointed out that the work of the mission schools of the churches had so developed an educated group of Negroes which to day was seeking the advantages of American life that it was now the responsibility of the churches to see that they had a full chance.

The conference [illegible] with a religious service at which Miss Elizabeth Shipley of the Society of Friends spoke.

The Woolman School where the conference was held, an institution carried on by the Quakers, is situated about eleven miles from Philadelphia, and is housed in an old stone mansion with beautiful well kept grove and lawn about it the Christian point of view.

The School is a unique experiment in adult education, for there colored women under auspices of meet here for periods of several weeks interracial groups for study of the Race Relations Commission of problems on modern life from was held in Chicago on May 25.

MAY 2 1927

AID THE EDUCATIONAL DRIVE.

THE COLORED WOMEN'S FEDERATION OF CLUBS is actively engaged in pushing the BIG DRIVE for Roger Williams and Walden Universities. These CLUBS, 47 in number, have pledged themselves to raise at least FIFTY DOLLARS ($50.00) each during this rally. The officials of the CLUBS are working most industriously with the view of completing this task. The members of the CLUBS have assessed themselves personally, and the CLUBS are giving some high class entertainments by means of which to raise some of this money.

This noble band of women is led by Mrs. Frankie J. Pierce, whose name is almost a synonym of success. She is large and liberal-hearted. She works willingly for all the educational institutions and other charitable and benevolent enterprises without regard to denominational ties or other affiliations. The women whom she represents believe in her thoroughly, and follow her leadership in a whole-hearted manner.

These two colored institutions stand sorely in need of the money which these CLUBS are raising. All friends to education are urgently requested, therefore, to cooperate with them to the fullest extent. Their rally terminates on the 19th day of this month with a big entertainment in a public place, at which time we confidently expect that each CLUB will report its full quota of the amount of money which the CLUBS have subscribed.

WOMEN WORKERS IN INTERRACIAL CONFERENCE

Wyncote, Pa., May 15.—The white and colored church women of Philadelphia and neighboring cities have just closed an interracial conference at the Woolman School here which many of those present said gave them a new vision of goodwill and peaceful adjustment between the two races. There were thirty delegates in attendance—seventeen white and thirteen colored—representing the Y. W. C. A. and women's societies in ten denominations in the Philadelphia area; also a representative from the State Department of Public Welfare and one from the Philadelphia Department of Public Welfare.

The delegates came from Philadelphia, Germantown, Media, Torresdale, Wyncote, Chester, Harrisburg, Pa.; Camden, Englewood, Palmyra, Plainfield and Pitman, N. J.

The topics discussed included the questions of "My Church and Race Relations," "Conditions of White and Negro Women in Employment," "Housing," "Health," "Education," and "The Educated Negro in American Life Today." The discussions were conducted in open forum with competent leaders on each of the topics named. Mr. Forrester B. Washington, Secretary of the Armstrong Association of Philadelphia, who has just accepted a position as Director of the Atlanta School of Social Work, led the discussion on Employment. Mrs. Lena Trent Gordon, of Philadelphia Department of Public Welfare, led the discussion on Housing, and Mrs. Addie W. Dickerson of Philadelphia, led the discussion on Education.

In discussing the question of Women in Industry, Mr. Washington pointed out the significant fact that in the country as a whole the number of colored women employed in agriculture from 1910 to 1920 had decreased only 42 per cent and in domestic service only 26 per cent; while in the following occupations they had increased as follows: manufacturing, 54 per cent; transportation, 174 per cent; trade, 58 p. c.; public service, 176 p. c., professional service, 31 per cent; clerical occupations, 165 per cent. He further stressed the fact that vocational guidance of colored girls and women can take into view a larger choice of fields of employment as colored women in smaller or larger numbers have entered into many of the industrial occupations and in a large number of the professional pursuits. He called attention to the cordial attitude developed recently on the part of white workers in the garment trades of Philadelphia because of the attitude of colored workers in those trades toward organized labor.

In its findings the Conference urged that the attention of various religious groups be called "to the need for a changed attitude on the part of white employers toward colored labor," and that "an effort should be made to bring about better attitudes on the part of white workers toward colored fellow-workers in the same industry."

In the matter of Housing, Mrs. Gordon reported a most interesting experience now being developed in Philadelphia with the cooperation of the Department of Public Welfare in the training of volunteer workers from the several Negro churches through an extension course in social service to help them in connection with their local churches to improve the neighborhood and housing conditions in their local neighborhoods. In its findings the Conference recommends that "an effort should be made to encourage the investment of money in homes that may be rented or bought by colored people and that colored people be encouraged to join reliable building and loan associations and thus be able to buy homes in that way."

On the matter of the local church and race relations the Conference recommended that "there be frequent exchanges of visits, interracially, between white and colored groups such as schools, Sunday schools, young people's societies, and church and allied organizations both within the denomination and interdenominationally."

Mrs. Dickerson, in speaking on the educated Negro in American life pointed out that the work of the mission schools of the churches had so developed an educated group of Negroes which today was seeking the advantages of American life that it was now the responsibility of the churches to see that they had a full chance.

Following this discussion the conference resolved that "in view of the frequent insults and embarrassments met by the educated Negro in the ordinary walks of daily life it would seem to be the part of white church women to do everything in their power to change the situation."

It was urged that special attention of church groups be given to the effort to provide hospital and clinical opportunities for Negro doctors as one of the best measures for the promotion of public health and the protection of the community against the spread of communicable diseases.

The conference closed with a religious service at which Miss Elizabeth Shipley of the Society of Friends, spoke on the abundance of life in which she brought out the point that Jesus' meaning of the abundant life was an experience in the way He showed and that it was not a goal which one individual or one race may achieve and bestow upon another.

The Woolman School where the conference was held, an institution carried on by the Quakers, is situated about eleven miles from Philadelphia, and is housed in an old stone mansion with beautiful, well kept grove and lawn about it. The school is a unique experiment in adult education, for there meet here for periods of several weeks interracial groups for the study of the teachings of Christianity and other subjects relating to the problems of modern life from the Christian point of view.

A similar conference of white and colored women under the auspices of the Race Relations Commission of the Chicago Church Federation will be held in Chicago on May 25.

CHARLESTON
SOUTH CAROLINA
JUN 15 1927

Colored Women Open Convention

The South Carolina Federation of Colored Women's Clubs held its opening session yesterday morning at Avery Institute. Quite a number of delegates and friends were present.

The president called the convention to order. Devotions were held followed with music, the federation song was sung after which Prof. B. F. Cox, principal of Avery delivered the address of welcome.

The main features of the meeting were the president's annual address and the memorial exercises for the late superintendent of Fairwold Industrial School. A health program was also conducted. Dr. Slyvia Allen's address on mental hygiene was very much enjoyed.

The night session was held at Zion Presbyterian Church at which time an excellent program was rendered. The music was exceptionally good. The rally for Fairwod amounted to $1,487.27. The Pee Dee district was awarded the loving cup.

The Wednesday session will be held at Avery during the day and at Morris Street Baptist Church at night. The public is cordially invited to all of these sessions.

The inter-racial committee will have charge of the program and Mrs. C. P. McGowan will preside.

Woman's Work- 1927

WOMEN'S CLUBS IN S. C. RAISE FUNDS TO ASSIST GIRLS

CHARLESTON, S. C., JUNE 22.—At the three day session of the South Carolina Federation of Colored Women's Clubs which closed Thursday afternoon, Fairwold, a home for delinquent colored girls was the uppermost thought. More than $4,000 cash was raised. Address by Lieut. Oxley, Dr. Sylvia Allen, Miss Mabel James and others pointed out the need for such as institution as Fairwold. All the discussions of the morning and afternoon session centered on the cares of the young girl.

The first public session of that night was addressed by Mrs. Cassie D. Butler, City Federation president of Charleston. More than $3,000 was reported by the various clubs of the state for Fairwold, with the Sunlight Club of Orangeburg leading with a report of $1,144.31

Coolidge Addresses Negro Club Delegates

Word has been received by Marie M. White, secretary of the Orlando Negro Woman's Republican club, that a committee representing the national league in assembly at Washington, called upon President Coolidge. The announcement was made in a telegram from Blanche A. Beatty of Tampa, who was Florida's representative to the assembly. The telegram stated that the president made the delegation an interesting talk.

The Orlando Negro Women's club was organized a few weeks ago by Blanche Beatty, who made a special trip from Tampa here for that purpose.

DEMOCRAT

Urbana - O

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COLORED WOMEN FORM W. C. T. U. CHAPTER HERE

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NEGRO WOMANHOOD'S GREATEST NEEDS

A SYMPOSIUM

Conducted by the leading Negro clubwomen of the United States

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However, as we survey the field of human endeavor we must admit her need of wider vision and greater exertion. Many features under the above caption may be discussed with profit. We will cite a few. To us, the *Home Life* stands out as paramount. The breaking up of the home, the lack of training it gives to the youth menace the face and the nation. The first principles instilled into the child take the deepest root and these are to be found around the hearthstone of home. Woman is by nature a home-builder. Without the true family such as can exist when husband and wife together build their home, it is useless to attempt to either civilize or christianize. It is imperative that women of today contend for a home life. Plain and unadorned it may be, but a *home*. A spot where kindred spirits meet, shut in from the carking cares of life; where all restraint is cast aside and peace and love prevail. No flat of sumptuous wealth or hostelry of modern equipment can create the atmosphere or give that solid comfort to the weary soul as may be found in *home*. The nucleus of self-discipline; the foundation stone for the best and highest government of state or country. No project of importance in life may be undertaken successfully without the boon of *Health*. Who can estimate its blessings? Our women need to study this subject more seriously than ever. Statistics constantly confront us as to the Negroes' high death rate, especially infant mortality. The Negro woman must inform herself of the many so-called trivial causes of disease which lurk in the home in order to preserve her own health and strength, and those to whom she ministers in the preparation of food, dress, cleanliness of the home and sanitation.

Education. If much depends, as is allowed, upon the early education of youth and the first principles which are instilled take deep root, then great benefit must arise from the literary accomplishments in women. Left free to act, woman naturally gravitates to the philanthropies. Today if we look through literature devoted to, and springing out of the philanthropies, you will find that it emanates largely from the brain and heart of woman. With the achievement of women in the past as incentive are the women of today alert to their advantages which lie within a handgrasp? They should aspire to greater intelligence. This does not mean that a woman should go to school, have her name enrolled on class books and receive at the end of a course, a degree—a Greek letter—a "Key" for brilliant scholarship; but that she obtain an education which grows out of experience to adjust herself to present day conditions, to attain higher intelligence which fits her for clearly understanding her relations to society and her race. Under Education, I would stress the need of our women fitting themselves to enter the business world. As a race we are weak industrially. Attending the Industrial Conferences where hundreds of women of other races are present and a part of the great industries of the world, we are pained to note the absence and lack of interest of our women in the field of industry. True there are serious economic conditions which hinder but we must show by thrift, economy and business acumen that we are competent to master the problems in industrial activities and hammer away until we gain recognition.

Leadership. Many essay to be leaders who lack traits for successful leadership. It is not always the one with dash and nerve thus fitted, but the cool-headed, far-sighted woman who sacrifices her personal ambitions and foregoes self-aggrandizement for the good of the whole. To be a leader one must have a clean-cut character. One who stands the acid test of criticism. It is immaterial to point to the foibles and failings of women of other races; our Negro women need leaders of inviolate chastity, high moral integrity, clean upstanding, out spoken, four square leaders, worthy examples for the youth to follow. A woman, honest with herself, should fear to pose in the role as leader, teacher, director of this race without these attributes. A leader should cling to the tenets of morality and truth, shun the whirlpool of the giddy, thoughtless throng; abandon the so-called good time. How can a woman mould character and direct aright without the essentials of high thinking and clean morals? Personally, the writer, is not worried about bobbed hair, abbreviated skirts and rolled hose. She is not even concerned with that passing incident—the flapper, but she has set her face like flint against every thing that would dishonor the Negro woman—the loud and uncouth—the cigarette fiend, and cocktail drinker; the woman who frequents the places where loose morals are formed and

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Jury and *Advocate?*
service? The gift of eternal life so freely given by our Redeemer, which constrains His followers to sacrifice for humanity? The Negro woman needs a vision of world conditions today. America's peril seems to be her unparalleled prosperity. We, as a race, are sharing this opulence—yet we cannot trust these "uncertain riches" nor dare we boast of our potential strength and natural resources. Other nations relied on these and failed when the moral character of the people failed. Our twelve million will perish from the earth unless we recognize the fundamental principles of life—wholesome domestic and social relations, integrity and

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Woman's Work- 1927

WOMEN'S CLUBS IN S. C. RAISE FUNDS TO ASSIST GIRLS

CHARLESTON, S. C., JUNE 22.—At the three day session of the South Carolina Federation of Colored Women's Clubs which closed Thursday afternoon, Fairwold, a home for delinquent colored girls was the uppermost thought when more than $4.000 cash was raised. Address by Lieut. Oxley, Dr. Sylvia Allen, Miss Mabel James and others pointed out the need for such as institution as Fairwold. All the discussions of the morning and afternoon session centered on the cares of the young girl.

The first public session of that night was addressed by Mrs. Susie D. Butler, City Federation president of Charleston. More than $3,000 was reported by the various clubs of the state for Fairwold, with the Sunlight Club of Orangeburg leading with a report of $1,144.34

Coolidge Addresses Negro Club Delegates

Word has been received by Marie M. White, secretary of the Orlando Negro Woman's Republican club, that a committee representing the national league in assembly at Washington, called upon President Coolidge. The announcement was made in a telegram from Blanche A. Beatty of Tampa, who was Florida's representative to the assembly. The telegram stated that the president made the delegation an interesting talk.

The Orlando Negro Women's club was organized a few weeks ago by Blanche Beatty, who made a special trip from Tampa here for that purpose.

DEMOCRAT

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honesty in all our relations in the world. Woman is the maker of society, and without her aid no Christian civilization is possible.

Let the Negro woman appropriate the high ideals and become more active in the arena of life. May she not become obsessed with fashion and things of pleasure only, let these be her servant. Neither let the madness and love of money dwarf her soul, rather let it be a tool in the art of living. In summing up the foregoing—May she cleave to those things which enlarge her sphere and tend to uplift, which make for better citizenship; for education in its broadest sense; for child welfare legislation; health and sanitation; to work for higher standards in art and literature; for improvement in moral, social, and industrial conditions and World Peace. In short, may she have an awakening and become interested in all questions pertaining to practical everyday life—sounding the keynote, organization, education, work, thus increasing our hope and faith in the race with the Negro Womanhood of today as its prime factor.

Miss Hallie Q. Brown,
Wilberforce, O.

Having been asked my opinion of the greatest need of Negro Womanhood today, permit me to say that having been in constant contact with the women of the Caucasian Race for the past ten or more years, I am convinced that with but very few exceptions, the needs that are most prevalent among our Negro women today, are the result of their attempt to fashion their lives and characters after unfavored women of the other race, regardless of the fact that, they notwithstanding their thousand years of civilization, which has given them a natural inheritance of culture and refinement and notwithstanding the fact that they are white and are in many instances surrounded with the luxuries of life; yet if they have not character, they should not be taken as models after which we should fashion our lives and characters.

Now, I have nothing but praise for the priceless service rendered by our consecrated pioneer woman; and feel that the progress we have made during the last half century has been largely due either directly or indirectly to the work of our women who have usually been the guiding forces in our homes, in our schools and in our churches, in which three institutions practically all of us received our early and possibly our most lasting impressions; yet in this wonderful age of horseless carriages, flying machines, radios and other modern inventions, including the modern day mode of dress which is causing wide comment, I feel that one, if not the greatest need of the Negro Woman is to set up a standard of her own; that she may regain the confidence and respect of those of the opposite sex, many of whom are beginning to feel that women are losing their finer charms and so teach by example those higher ideals usually looked for in womanhood; and the moral standards of the Race elevated to a higher plane.

The National Association of Colored Women and other organized forces of consecrated Negro women are working along these lines, urging our women everywhere, who appear upon public platforms and otherwise in public gatherings, especially those who are giving time to travel and those who appear upon the stage as well as those who are home makers and even those who are domestics, that they make the best use of their opportunities to the end that they might compliment the group; and that as a part of their community programs there be developed pageants and other exhibitions depicting the progress of our Race and by protesting against those dramas, moving pictures and other exhibitions that tend to demoralize or ridicule the members of our Race, and also in urging a higher regard for the marital vows, so often held up to ridicule in the present day exhibitions.

These to my mind, are some of the greatest needs of the Negro Womanhood of today.

(Mrs.) S. Joe Brown,
Des Moines, Iowa.

I am asked to consider the greatest needs of the womanhood of my group. In a sentence, I might say she needs everything. She needs sympathy, cooperation, opportunity and faith in her by the men of her group. The pathway that she has trod has certainly been a steep and rocky one with thorns and briars in the way. But she has steadily marched forward with torn and bleeding feet, head often bowed down in sorrow and a breaking heart. She has had to fight foes within and foes without. So far as the women of our group are concerned they have gotten but a short distance from that period ages ago when woman was considered the plaything of man. She is only beginning now to be considered seriously, which is a step onward and upward. It is a very recent thing when the womanhood of the world began to awaken and to realize that she had a mind of her own and could think and act for herself.

The women of our group were not slow to follow in this awakening. She early realized that if she was to accomplish anything she had to accomplish it as an organized group, and at this point her club life began. This was a signal for the opposition of the men. The great hue and cry was heard on every hand, "Woman's sphere is the home and let her stay there." We admit that the greatest sphere for woman is the home, if that is not defined in terms of domestic services alone. The building of a home is a partnership in which the father must share as much responsibility as the mother. A home is more than walls, furniture, food and clothing. It is an institution which must have as its foundation, love, sympathy and understanding. Each of the partners has a contribution to make which cannot be neglected nor ignored.

The women of our group have had a difficult task to perform because of isolation. In coming together in organized groups they have been able to arrive at some definite conclusions which have enabled them to think through things and to think straight and sane. Their greatest need at this hour is the establishment of the family altar in the home. In the National Association of Colored Women, a department has been established on Christian Education, the keynote of which is the rebuilding of the family altar. Their next need is the faith of their men in them and their cooperation in building a better world. With these two principles established we shall be able to move forward and accomplish many things that have seemed to all of us an impossible task.

Christine S. Smith,
Detroit, Mich.

A Message to Georgia Federation of ColoredWomen's Clubs

My Dear Co-Workers and Friends:

Just a few weeks now when the noble women of our grand old state will assemble in Albany, Georgia, for the annual convention.

The program is in the making and will soon be ready for the press. Albany is making great plans to take care of the delegates and visitors in grand style. The city president is very anxious to have names and addresses of all who plan to attend, in order that assignment to homes may be made. So please write Mrs. V. L. Few, 515 South Madison Street. This applies to young women and juniors. Convention opens Sunday, June 18, with mass meeting. We trust every delegate will leave her home in time to reach Albany Sunday A. M. in order to be in the mass meeting at 3:30 P. M.

Executive board Monday, 9 A. M. The convention will be held Monday, Tuesday and a part of Wednesday. The major portion of Wednesday will be devoted to lining up the young women and junior state federations. Wednesday night the juniors will present a play. Representatives of the various cities will participate in the play. If your junior has not gotten in touch with the state chairman, do so now. Write Mrs. J. O. Thomas, 168 Griffin Street, Atlanta, Ga.

If the young women of your city have not gotten in touch with their state chairman, do so at once. Write Mrs. H. L. Green, 563 Tatnall Street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

After this meeting there will be a separate and distinct organization of each of these bodies, operating under different heads. Have your city represented in the organization. State officers for each will be elected in Albany.

We are expecting a written report on looseleaf paper for Year Book, and some money from every city, village and club. We hope to have minutes of this meeting printed and we certainly want your club and some of the outstanding work that it is doing. Send all commuications to or in care of Mrs. V. L. Few, 515 South Madison Street, Albany, Ga.

The Southeastern Federation will be held in Birmingham, Alabama, June 11-12. This information has come to us since we held the mid-year executive board. We have not been able to make preparations to meet the demands, however, we shall make an effort to take care of the situation. We also take this method to broadcast the same and to urge all who can to go, especially state officers, district, county and city presidents, club presidents where there are not city organizations.

Remember, we are depending upon you to help the state live up to its requirements. Our own program must be sustained, the Southeastern and that of the National must also be cared for and it is up to us.

Let us make this the greatest convention ever. The president would appreciate a postal card from you. May I expect you? Will your club send a young woman, also a junior? Juniors represent the children up to and in their teens, while the young women are the next and a little older, also young married women.

Any group of ten can form a club. Three clubs can form a city federation. If the city belongs to the state automatically it belongs to the southeastern and to the national.

The invitation is to all. Come, help and be a part of the greatest organization of our group. The only requisite is that you must do some uplift work. Our motto is: "Lifting as we climb."

MRS. M. L. WALKER,
State President.
386 Simpson Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

TIMES-DISPATCH
RICHMOND, VA.
JUN 17 1927

Conference of Colored Women Opens June 25

[Special to The Times Dispatch.]

CHRISTIANSBURG, June 16.—The annual session of the Colored Women's Conference, held under the direction of the Virginia Synodical, will open June 25 at the Christiansburg Industrial Institute and continue through Friday, July 1. Mrs. C. R. Vaughan, of Roanoke, president of the Virginia Synodical; Dr. James Hardy Dillard, Charlottesville; Mrs. W. M. Searight, of Roanoke, and other prominent Virginia educators will compose the faculty. A number of interesting speakers have been engaged for the evening inspirational meeting. Delegates are expected from Richmond, Norfolk and other large cities.

Woman's Work-1927

FIFTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE FOR COLORED WOMEN, HELD AT BENNETT COLLEGE, GREENSBORO.

By Mrs. J. H. Clement

Five years ago God saw fit to touch the hearts of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Synod of North Carolina, Presbyterian Church, U. S., to organize a Christian Conference for Colored women of the Southland in order to help us give our young people Christian education and to make it known that they realized we have souls to save. They felt that they could be of much service to us and that the world can not be made better by one race alone.

On the evening of June 3rd Rev. D. Jones, D. D., President of Bennett College, opened the doors of that institution of learning and welcomed a delegation of 60 women eager to learn more of Jesus. The first evening there was a Get Acquainted Social.

The daily program was as follows:

9:00 A. M., Devotionals.

9:15-10:00, Bible Hour, conducted by Rev. R. A. Brown, D. D., of Stillman Institute.

10:00-10:45, Community Talks.

Recess, 15 minutes.

11:00-11:30, Sunday School Methods.

11:30-12:30, Health and Hygiene, Mrs. Myrtle Robinson.

Dinner, 1:00 P. M.

Rest Period.

3:30-5:00, Sewing, Handicraft and playground exercise.

Every delegate seemed interested in every phase of the work. Our night sessions were just wonderful. On Saturday night Mr. E. P. Wharton (white) spoke to us on Interracial work. We were made to feel good over his splendid talk and we learned that our dear Miss Margaret Rankin is on the Interracial Committee and trying to see that we have our rights as a people.

Miss Smith (white) a missionary who returned from Africa in January, made an interesting talk.

Tuesday the delegates had charge of the evening program under the direction of Miss Mary Anderson (white), the sewing teacher. We had a pageant, entitled "The Church." It was grand. Mrs. B. McMillan favored us with one of her beautiful selections, as did Misses Haley and Boger of Concord.

Mrs. Ruffin and Miss Vivian Shute gave selections from Dunbar, Mrs. Myrtle Patterson read a splendid paper, and the writer gave a reading, entitled, "Whistling in Heaven." Our leaders and visiting friends, both white and colored, seemed pleased with the program.

The white Sunday school teachers, the Beginners, Primaries, Juniors and Adults, all did their best in demonstrating the work to us.

Of course we had our six o'clock morning watch and vesper service each evening. These services were led by the different delegates, appointed by the matron, Mrs. C. M. Stafford. Seven days were given in real service for the Lord.

The colored trained nurses of Greensboro and Dr. Hudson, (white), were there each day when invited to talk to us on health. The nurses also gave demonstrations.

Our white friends seem to have us at heart. Feeling that they were interested in us we all felt that we should do our best to take the facts given us to our different homes and put them in force.

Mrs. W. L. Wilson, of Orange Presbytery, the Synodical President, spoke to us on Parliamentary Law. The address was grand.

Miss Rankin was all smiles to see us enjoy the speakers that she had secured to entertain us. We realize that it was quite a task for her. We had a glorious time. Dr. Jones made it pleasant for us. We had quite a number of new delegates, though not as many in attendance as we had at Johnson C. Smith University. We are planning to do great work in our home towns in order to swell the number of delegates another year. Although the Conference is under the management of Presbyterians they have broad hearts and invite and welcome all denominations. God bless these ladies. We are understanding them better.

We shall never forget Dr. Brown, of Stillman Institute and the wonderful Bible Hours each morning. I voice the sentiment of the entire conference when I say we hang out the scarlet thread.

We shall remember also Miss Susan Hall, of Wilmington, and the "7 I am's."

Mrs. Sutton, the playground teacher, was full of life and taught us many games that we are teaching our little ones already.

Our Conference motto is, "Not to Do the Best I Know, But to know the Best." The conference hymn is, "Take my life and let it be, consecrated Lord to Thee."

We want to consecrate our lives and want to know the best to give to our young people. We wish to thank God for the Auxiliary of the Synod of North Carolina. We feel very strong now since we are being cared for by the Presbyterians of the U. S. A., and having the Presbyterians of the United States help us in our Christian effort. We hope to be able to put over a great program for God. All this has been done through prayer.

A Conference of the Presidents of the Missionary societies of the District (white) was in session at Greensboro one day. They adjourned and came out in a body to view our work. We were made to feel glad to know how much interest they manifested in us. We have learned to trust God in the belief that all things will be well.

"'Tis so sweet to trust in Jesus,
Just to take Him at His word;
Just to rest upon His promise;
Just to know Thus saith the Lord.
"Jesus, Jesus, how I trust Him,
How I've proved Him o'er and o'er;
Jesus, precious Jesus,
O for grace to trust Him more."

MRS. J. H. CLEMENT.
Mt Airy, N. C.

OBSERVER
HOBOKEN, N. J.

JUN 28 1927

COLORED CLUBS OF THE STATE TO MEET

The twelfth annual convention of the Federation of Colored Organizations of New Jersey will be held Thursday afternoon and evening at Odd Fellows Hall, Trenton. Cooperating with the organizations will be the Colored Parents-Citizens' Association.

The convention will be presided over by John A. Huggs, president, who will make short addresses at each session. Others to address the convention will be T. B. James of Hackensack, C. Bion Jones of Jersey City, executive secretary; Treasurer J. P. Anderson and W. P. Burrell, the organizer. Judge Charles M Williams of Salem will speak on the "Negro Vote as a Balance of Power" and the welcoming address will be made by Dr. A. L. Thomas and Mrs. Genevieve Gordon of the Y. M. C. A.

At the evening session E. Washington Rhodes, editor of the Philadelphia Tribune, will deliver the principal address and Mrs. A. L. Randolph of Passaic will also speak. Election of officers will take place in the afternoon and they will be installed in the evening by former Assemblyman Oliver Randolph of Essex County.

The committee having the convention in charge consists of W. P. Burrell, Lester B. Granger, C. Bion Jones, James E. Sadler and John A. Huggs. In addition to the business sessions and the addresses an excellent musical program will be given.

Officers of the organization are: President, John A. Huggs, Paterson; vice-presidents, Cornelius M. Brown, Newark; Rev. H. C. Van Pelt, Belleville; Mrs. A. L. Randolph, Paterson; C. Bion Jones, executive secretary, Jersey City; J. P. Anderson, treasurer, Hackensack; W. P. Burrell, State organizer.

Executive Committee—James E. Sadler, chairman; Attorney Oliver Randolph, Charles A. Travis, Mrs. Ida E. Brown, Rev. S. D. Turner, Mrs. M. E. Burrell, Prof. W. R. Valentine, John P. Junco, Alonzo Blassey, Lester B. Granger, Rev. S. L. Corrothers, T. B. James, Rev. William A. Byrd, Samuel Harris, John W. Hudspeth and Attorney James H. Penn.

The object of the organization is to encourage racial unity, business enterprise, thrift, higher and industrial education, to protect and safeguard inherent rights and privileges, to stimulate civic pride and consciousness, and to furnish a channel through which can be fostered the principles, ideals and purposes of the several religious, civic, fraternal, charitable, social and political units of the colored race by establishing a clearing house.

CHRONICLE
SPOKANE, WASH.

JUN 27 1927

COLORED WOMEN MEET IN YAKIMA

Mrs. Nellie E. Holzclaw of Spokane is chairman of the program committee for the 11th annual convention of the State Federation of Colored Women's Organizations. The convention is being held in Yakima this week. Mrs. J. Asberry of Tacoma is president. The assembly will close Friday.

JOURNAL
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

JUN 18 1927

Colored Women to Meet

The fourth annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs will be held June 20 to 22 at the Calvary Baptist church, 481 Fourth st. A preliminary meeting will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at St. Matthew's Colored Methodist Episcopal church. Meetings during the convention will be at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. They will be open to the public. Mrs. Clara C. Montgomery, president, will preside.

MO. WOMEN'S STATE CLUBS CLOSE MEETING

Delcenia Barker Is Elected President of Federation for Next Year

The 27th annual convention of the Missouri State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs convened in Independence, June 22, 23 24, at the Memorial building. The session was attended by many delegates, visitors and Independence at large. Mrs. Minnie Worten is the city Federation president. There were over 100 delegates with 76 clubs represented and 19 clubs exhibited beautiful work. The receipts of the year were $541.90 not including $2,284.85 spent by the ladies of the many towns for charity.

Election of Officers

The following officers were elected and stalled for next year: Miss Delcenia Barker, Liberty, president; Mrs. Estell Woods, Kansas City, 1st vice president; Mrs. Minnie Worten of Independence, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Jennie Hayes of St. Joseph, third vice president; Mrs. Marie Stewart of Sedalia, fourth vice president and Mrs. Benora Highsmith of Carrollton, fifth vice president; Mrs. Mildred Boone, Columbia, financial secretary; Mrs. Ethel Robinson, Kansas City, corresponding secretary; Mrs. N. D. Richardson, Jefferson City, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. T. J. Nevine, St. Louis, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Mason, Kansas City, Mo., state organizer; Mrs. F. B. Jones, Independence, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Bundy of St. Joseph, statistician; Mrs. Cora Jones, Sedalia, historian; Mrs. Ida Rivers Richardson, parliamentarian; Mrs. N. C. Bunch, chairman of executive board; Mrs. Sarah Robinson of Lexington, chairman Ways and Means committee; Mrs. Mosell Briggs, Kansas City, Chairman of Arts and Crafts.

The clubs of Independence, The Carnation and Whatsoever, exhibited entitles them to rank with St. Louis and Kansas City clubs. The Whatso-ever club with Mrs. Worten, president, received the loving cup for the third time with Carnation as honorable mention

FEDERATION OF WOMEN' CLUBS HOLD MEETING

Miss Arsania M. Williams, the Passing President, Initiated a Workable Constructive Program During Her Administration

Many Visitors Representing Various Organizations Were Present

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., June 27—The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Missouri State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs was held in Memorial Building at Independence, Mo., June 22, 23, 24, with a large delegation of club women from various parts of the state. Miss Arsania M. Williams of St. Louis, Mo., president of the organization introduced Mrs. Nannie G. Bunch of Kansas City, who presided at the Executive Committee session at 8 A. M. Three big night sessions were announced—22nd-Independence Community Night, 23rd-Mo. State Federation Night, 24th-Education Night.

Aside from the reports of clubs and committees, an efficient presentation of the work of each department of the Federation including a Race Relations Conference and a Citizenship Institute with special leaders, constituted the constructive program of the sessions as outlined by Miss Williams. The introduction of the following outstanding leaders added interest: Charles A. Lee, State Superintendent of Public Schools, Roger T. Sermon, Mayor of Independence, Clement Richardson, President of Western College, Kansas City, N. B. Young, President of Lincoln University; J. D. Burton, Interracial Interstate Secretary for Tennessee and Alabama and Executive Secretary for Missouri State Conference on Race Relations, Mrs. N. Bryant, Community Welfare Worker of Independence, William Southern, Editor of the Independence Examiner, Reverends Bell and C. R. McDowell and Mrs. Gardner Smith of Kansas City, Vice-Chairman of the Efficiency in Government Department of the Missouri League of Women Voters.

The following St. Louis Club women headed departments of work: Mrs. Mattie Dover Young, Race Relations, Mrs. T. J. Nevins, Business, Mrs. Beatrice Grady, Citizenship, Mrs. Anna Patton, Transportation.

Mrs. W. C. Bridges gave an address, "What a Day Nursery Means in An Urban Community" and Mrs. Pearl Ruby Purdeau spoke on "Colored Women's Exercise of Their Right of Franchise."

Mrs. Rose Jenkins of Kansas City was Chairman of the Committee on Revision of the Constitution and By-Laws. Mrs. Mattie Dover Young presented the following resolutions for the Committee on Resolutions:

1. WHEREAS, we deplore the lynching of the 16-year-old boy in Arkansas; other equally brutal lynchings and violations of the rights of Negroes in this country, and whereas having as our objective to "Lift As We Climb," be it resolved that we, as members of the Missouri State Federation, go on record as requesting each member of this organization to join the N. A. A. C. P. thus giving larger support to an organized body whose objective is to secure equal rights, justice and fair play to all citizens under the law.

2. WHEREAS, the officials of Coffeyville, Kansas fearlessly investigated the facts in the case of the Akens girl, proving the innocent Negroes, be it resolved that this Federation commend said officials for such acts and send to them a copy of this resolution.

3. Be it resolved that the members of the Missouri Federation of Colored Women's Clubs go on record as asking the representatives from their various districts to sponsor the following at the next session of the Legislative Committee:

1. Adequate appropriation for Lincoln University.
2. Separate school for boys at Boonville.
3. Colony for feeble-minded.
4. Colony for Tubercular Negroes.
5. Adequate provision for the education of each Negro child in Missouri.

Be it further resolved that this matter be called to the minds of these ones by Chairman of the Legislative Committee during the next session.

4. WHEREAS, dependent, defective and delinquent children are now being housed at Boonville and Tipton, Be it resolved that the Child Welfare Committee of the Federation investigate such placements and take necessary steps to secure proper homes for these respective classes.

5. WHEREAS, our visit to Jackson County Home for Boys evidenced the excellent care and tenancy of said boys by Superintendent and Mrs. Earl Beck and Whereas our visit to the Old Folks Home showed care for aged and poor defectives by Mrs. Maggie Hatley, Be it resolved that the Missouri State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs commend the county for the establishment and maintenance of these institutions and thank our hostesses for this trip.

6. WHEREAS, the most excellent address of our President, Miss Williams shows constructive vision, Be it resolved that the same be mimeographed and copies be sent to each representative in attendance at this session; and we further recommend that each club make a study of these recommendations; we also recommend that this be put in the hands of a special committee.

7. WHEREAS, the National Notes keep us informed on Club matters from all the country, Be it resolved that every members be asked to become a subscriber.

8. WHEREAS, 1928 is to be election year, we recommend that each club make citizenship a part of its program for 1927-1928. The Chairman of this department will furnish a suitable program to each club

Mrs. Beatrice Grady.
Mrs. Ida R. Richardson
Mrs. Lillian Booker
Mrs. Mattie Dover Young, Chr.

Resolution of Appreciation

WHEREAS the club women and the citizens of Independence, Mo., have been most gracious and generous in their entertainment and hospitality during our visit, manifested by the white citizens in the use of the Memorial Building, their visit to the art exhibit, the visits of the Mayor and the Editor of the Examiner and liberal spaces in the press by the Colored citizens in the opening of their beautiful homes, their most excellent meals and service to the Federation throughout the convention, the community program and reception, therefore, Be it resolved that we extend to the very splendid citizens our sincere appreciation for their kindness and for the spirit of good fellowship existing between the races. Be it also resolved that a copy of these resolutions be published in the daily papers.

Miss Dulcenia Barker of Liberty, Mo., 1st Vice President of the convention was elected the President for the ensuing term. Complete list of officers will be furnished for next week's issue.

SOUTH CAROLINA WOMEN DRIVE FOR GIRLS HOME

Three-Day Session of Federation Centered On Plans For Delinquents' Home

Charleston, S. C., June 17—At the three day session of the South Carolina Federation of Colored Women's Clubs which closed Thursday afternoon, June 16th, Fairwold, a Home for delinquent girls was the foremost thought. For it more than $4000 in cash was reported and raised; for it the addresses by Lieut. Oxley, Dr. Sylvia Allen, Miss Mabel James and others pointed. For it all the discussions of the morning and afternoon sessions centered.

On the first day, Club reports in the morning and Fairwold drive at night occupied the first public session of that night was addressed by Mrs. Susie D. Butler, City Federation president of Charleston. More than $3,000 was then reported by the various Clubs of the State for Fairwold with the Sunlight Club of Orangeburg, leading with a report of $1144.34.

Wednesday, might well be called the cream of the convention days considering the thoughtful, instructive and constructive talks and addresses made. During the morning session the Junior Girls of the Organization interested the large group of Women in attendance with an instructive and interesting program of song and oratory. Little Ernestine Taylor, a small girl of nine showed mastery in the art of elocution and recitation. In the afternoon, Dr. Sylvia Allen, white woman physician of Charleston, gave a most important discussion on the subject of "Mental Hygiene" ever heard by this writer. At the night session Lieut. Oxley, of Raleigh, North Carolina, the only Colored executive member of the North Carolina Welfare Board gave a scientific survey of the sociological problems of his State and informed a large audience of the progress and aid that the State government of North Carolina was making and giving Welfare agencies.

Thursday was closing day for the meeting. At the morning session, Mrs. M. B. Wilkinson, State president, incensed with the need of a Girls Home in South Carolina for delinquents, urged additional effort be made in behalf of Fairwold, and out of this request there came from her hearers a total in cash and pledges to be paid by July 30th nearly $1000. In the afternoon at the Educational session Prof. Asa Gordon, Mrs. Mabel K. Howard, Miss Mabel James, and Mrs. Carrie Thompson read papers touching on the various phases of Negro Achievement. Miss James who wrote on "Negro Business" made such a comprehensive and elucidating survey that her paper was unanimously voted to be printed in pamphlet form and sent out over the State. She emphasized especially the work of Colored Newspapers and Periodicals in the past five years. Mrs. Wilkinson, was again elected State president. Her last remarks closing the sessions were that she hoped, prayed, and would work to have every civic, religious, fraternal, and interracial organization assist in the building and maintaining the home for our delinquent girls which the State as is its duty has failed to make provisions. Mrs. Mary Miller Earle, daughter of Dr. Thomas E. Miller, ex-president of State College, of Orangeburg, kindly consented to travel the State in the interest of Fairwold. Lodges, Churches, and Individuals are requested to give her their cordial reception and hearty financial support.

Woman's Work—1927

OFFERS COTTAGE AS MEM. TO HUSBAND

NEWPORT, R. I. — As a memorial to her husband, the late George H. Fayerweather, Mrs. Louise Fayerweather has offered her Newport cottage to the Northeastern Federation of Women's Clubs as a shrine for historical documents and books.

The late Mr. Fayerweather was a well-known collector of books written by members of the race and Mrs. Fayerweather, herself, for many years has been a leader among women.

The federation which ended in Washington re-elected Mrs. Elizabeth C. Carter president for the 20th year.

ERNEST DANIELS SPEAKS BEFORE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Ernest Daniels, head of the Carry Ice Cream Company, addressed the Northeastern Federation of Women's Clubs which closed its convention here last week.

In his speech, Mr. Daniels told his audience that "the world is more open-minded today than it has ever been before. A great cause is almost sure of a fair hearing. To change the mind of the world on any question, three things are important: a righteous cause, education and organization. No cause should succeed unless it be righteous."

Mr. Daniels said he believed that the colored group have a righteous cause. Continuing he said, "But a righteous cause and organization are not enough, the facts must be assembled and convincingly arrayed. Then they must be persuasively presented.

"By what they have accomplished, people and nations are rated.

"I have been astonished to find that even among the colored group there is no full realization of its great ancestry," declared Mr. Daniels in calling attention to the fact that the Negro greatly neglects his own history.

"You have a wonderful story to tell," he declared and continuing said, "the telling of it is your rightous cause."

He declared that the race needed more advertising. "We are all salesmen, my friends—nations, people and individuals. . . If you sell the world on what you are, as proven by what you have done, I prophecy that your hopes and expectations shall be realized, but you have a great campaign ahead of you, one of great and absorbing interest."

NEWS

JUL 5 1927

Negro Women Will Convene Here July 12

Empire State Federation of Clubs Plans Three-Day Meeting — Mayor F. B. Howe Among Speakers— Planning Hearty Welcome

Preparations are being completed for the annual convention of the Empire State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs which will open here next Tuesday, July 12, for three days. The local entertainment committee, of which Mrs. Vera Irvin is chairman, is planning a hearty welcome to the several hundred club women who are expected to attend.

The convention program includes addresses by Drs. I. C. Scrugg of Buffalo and Esther E. Parker of Ithaca on Wednesday afternoon, an address of welcome by Mayor Fred B. Howe on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Jerome Burge, James H. Hubert and Mrs. M. E. Calkins will be the speakers Thursday afternoon. Addresses by Mrs. Josephine Holmes Frazier and Fred R. Moore will be made at the closing session on Friday evening.

Associated with Mrs. Vera Irvin on the general entertainment committee are Mesdames Mabel Wright, Maria Hill, Elizabeth Carter and Anna Corbin, and the Misses Nellie Snowden and Carrie Lee Carter, arts and kraft. The program committee includes the Mesdames Jessie Cooper, Mae Summerfield and Mary Payne. The chairman of the publicity committee is Mrs. Leonie Hammond.

STAR
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

AUG 25 1927

COLORED WOMEN OF STATE CLUBS OPEN SHELBYVILLE MEET

[Special to The Indianapolis Star.]

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Aug. 24.—Business sessions were opened today at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Indiana Federation of Colored Women's Clubs that is in session here this week. The four-day program was opened with a reception last night and election of officers will take place tomorrow.

Mrs. Carrie Crump of Indianapolis, president of the federation, is in charge of the business sessions. More than a hundred delegates had registered this evening, representing clubs in all parts of the state.

Addresses were given today by Mrs. Marie Pruett of Indianapolis, Mrs. G. B. Hill of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Grace Evans of Terre Haute. Mrs. Ella Tutt of West Baden and Mrs. Blanche Patterson were in charge of the program this evening. The addresses discussed conditions of colored people in Indiana and the future of the club work among women of the race.

There are fifty-three club organizations affiliated with the federation. The state association has a total membership of 1,389. Selection of the meeting place for the twenty-fifth annual convention will be made Friday, the closing day of the convention.

Northeastern Women's Federation Meets

WASHINGTON, D. C. (PNS) — The great influence women can and should exert in the cause of temperance was pointed out by Mrs. Rosetta E. Lawson of Washington, at the convention of the Northeastern Federation of Women's Clubs in the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, Thursday.

Reports on child welfare were made by Mrs. Isadore B. Freeman on the work of the Mothers' Department, by Mrs. Olive Joseph, on publicity, Mrs. Sarah Lee Fleming, on prison reform, by Mrs. Edith Shade, and on social service by Mrs. L. A. Pinkney. Reports were also received from the treasurer, Mrs. Eva Bernard, and from the auditor, Mrs. L. A. Henderson.

More than 1,000 persons attended the session Wednesday night at which time Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Woman's Bureau, Department of Labor spoke on women in industry. Mrs. Alice Dunbar Nelson and W. H. Richards, of Howard University also spoke. The convention visited Arlington Cemetery and placed wreaths on the graves of the unknown Soldiers and that of Col. Chas. Young.

STAR
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

AUG 31 1927

NEGRO WOMAN'S CLUBS SEEK INCORPORATION

The Indiana Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, an association of all colored women's clubs in the state, yesterday filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state.

The federation, which was formed twenty-five years ago but voted only recently to incorporate, last night closed a deal for property at 2634 North Capitol avenue to be used as a club house and meeting place for Negroes' clubs of the state. Incorporators are Carrie Crump of Indianapolis, president; Gertrude B. Hill, Alice P. Kelly, Ella Settles, Rosa B. Jackson and Julia Reed, all of Indianapolis, and Grace Evans of Terre Haute.

NEWS
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

AUG 27 1927

FEDERATION OF CLUBS CLOSES 24TH SESSION

Few Changes Made in Election of Officers.

NEWS OF COLORED FOLK

The Indiana Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Carrie Crump, of Indianapolih, is the president, closed its twenty-fourth annual session at Shelbyville Friday evening, after a record attendance. More than 100 delegates and officers attended, besides large numbers of visitors from Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. Greetings from many state presidents were read, and many of the visitors brought greetings from their churches and kindred organizations. Indianapolis was chosen as the convention city for 1928. Sessions are to be held in Bethel A. M. E. church.

The Shelbyville Club women provided for the convention in a manner that has not been surpassed at any time according to the delegates. More homes were open than needed, and the social side of the convention was amply provided for. The sessions were held at the Second Baptist church, while a part of the secret sessions were held at the Young Women's Christian Association.

A reception for the women's convention was held Tuesdy evening at the K. of P. hall, and a reception for the juniors was held at the hall Wednesday afternoon.

The total amount of money reported for the year was $13,992. Club assessments totalled $2,083.21. The total amount reported for the state home was $989.92. The registration at the convention was more than 100, representing clubs in all parts of Indiana.

Speakers for Session.

Among the speakers for the week were Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart, Evansville, formerly president of the federation and vice-president-at-large of the National Association of Colored Women; Mrs. Gertrude B. Hill, former president of the federation; Mrs. Grace Evans, campaign manager for the finance department; Mrs. Olivia Taylor and Mrs. Frances Berry Coston; Miss Alice P. Kelley made a talk on the life of Madam C. J. Walker, founder of the C. J. Walker Company, of Indianapolis. A number of the visitors extended greetings, among them being the Rev. R. L. Pope, the Rev. W. D. Shannon, Mrs. J. Wesley Hall, Mrs. H. L. Hummons and James Estell, of Frankfort, Ky. James Emmert, mayor of Shelbyville, welcomed the convention, and Miss Blanch Patterson, of Crawfordsville, responded.

The club reports showed progress, new members and a trend toward social uplift work and the purchase of club homes as the major part of activities.

During the week the State Club Home in Indianapolis was held before the women as the most needed asset of the work. Collections were taken at each session, and the responses were liberal. The juniors under the supervision of Mrs. Julia Jefferson, made a splendid showing, forty-two children being delegates from the junior clubs. Mrs. Sara Manual, state organizer of the juniors, read a paper for the junior program.

Fourteen Die in Year.

The memorial services disclosed that fourteen club women had died since the last convention. Mrs. Mary Stokes was in charge of the memorial services. Miss Blanch Patterson, of Crawfordsville, had charge of the musical features. The trio, composed of the three daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. Terrell, proved an attractive feature of the convention. A trio of Indianapolis women also sang, the members being Mrs. Elizabeth Holden, Mrs. Charlie Rhea and Mrs. Julia Jefferson. The National Negro Anthem was used for the opening of all sessions.

Officers of the convention were elected Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gertrude B. Hill presiding. Few changes were made in the staff, the office of corresponding secretary being the only office contested. The officers of the convention are: Mrs. Carrie Crump, president; Mrs. Ella Tutt, French Lick, first vice-president; Miss Medora Powell, Mishawaka, second vice-president; Mrs. Julia Reed, Indianapolis, chairman of the executive board; Mrs. Cordelia Walden, Kokomo, state organizer; Miss Maude Herring, Crawfordsville, treasurer; Mrs. Lena Harris, Gary, recording secretary; Miss Mamie Long, Vincennes, corresponding secretary; Miss Edna Isom, South Bend, auditor; Mrs. Emma J. Hines, Shelbyville, statistician; Mrs. Mary Stokes, Gary, chaplain.

The nine members of the board of directors for the State Club Home elected by the convention were Mrs. Blanna Stafford, Miss Medora Powell and Mrs. Ella Settles, two years;

Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart, Miss Blanch Patterson and Mrs. Rosa B. Jackson, three years; Mrs. Carrie Crump, Miss Alice P. Kelley and Mrs. Grace Evans, three years. Mrs. Hines was chairman of the convention committee, of Shelbyville.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS TO MEET HERE

The 31st annual convention of the Northeastern Federation of Colored Women's Clubs will be held in the Metropolitan A. M. E. church, M street between 15th and 16th streets northwest, August 3 and 5. Delegates will be in attendance from all sections of the country, and it is expected that this convention will be the largest ever held by this federation.

The delegates will be officially welcomed to the city by Commissioner Daugherty on Wednesday evening, August 3. Others who will address the convention during its sessions are Bishop I. N. Ross, Rev. Wm. H. Thomas, Rev. W. A. Gray of the A. M. E. church, Rev. J. H. Randolph, Rev. James H. Marshall, representing the Baptist conference; Rev. H. T. Medford, of the A. M. E. Zion church; Rev. C. L. Russell, Dr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer, Howard University; J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks; Mrs. Alice Dunbar-Nelson, Wilmington, Del.; Prof. Wm. H. Richards, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, president District Federation of Women's clubs; Miss Mary Anderson, of Department of Labor; Mrs. Emma V. Kelley, Grant Daughter Secretary, I. B. P. O. E. of W., Norfolk, Va.

The Thirty-first Annual Convention of the Northeastern Federation of Women's Clubs is now in progress at the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, this city. Mrs. M. Madre Marshall, president of the local Federation presided at the opening ceremonies Wednesday night. The convention was welcomed to the city by Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty.

Commissioner Dougherty, in his address, expressed at length the qualities of the city fathers, and the duties and powers of the present board of Commissioners. He announced a desire on the part of the various commissioners, to upbuild Washington as a representative and national city.

Denounces Segregation

Miss Elizabeth C. Carter, of Bedford, Mass., president of the Federation, responded to the Commissioner's address. She took occasion to impress upon the gentleman, the deep regret and chagrin the delegation from Massachusetts and the northeastern section of the country experienced in witnessing the practice of whole-hearted segregation in numerous Federal departments, and the steady growth of impending discrimination. So eloquent and thorough was Miss Carter's delivery that Mr. Dougherty was much impressed, according to statements he made at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Mary B. Lightfoot welcomed the delegates on behalf of the District Federation of Women's Clubs. She represented Mrs. Virginia White Speel. Greetings of the public schools were extended by assistant superintendent Eugene A. Clarke. Other speakers at the opening ceremonies were Lieut. Col. West A. Hamilton, the Rev. W. H. Thomas, and Mrs. Madre Marshall.

Mrs. Nelson Speaks

On Thursday, Mrs. Alice Dunbar Nelson, of Wilmington, Del., spoke to the conference. Greetings, sent to Dr. Adena C. E. Minott, chairman of the anti-lynching department by Mrs. Francis R. Keyser, were read to the delegates Thursday morning. Mrs. Keyser is one of the founders of the Federation and Dean Emeritus of the Daytona-Cookman College, Daytona, Fla. She is an invalid, confined to a wheel chair.

Mrs. L. M. Faverweather, president of the Brooklyn and Long Island Women's Community Center Welfare Workers, is present in Washington for the purpose of presenting to the Northeastern Federation the deeds to a beautiful home in Newport, R.I., for their use as a headquarters.

The convention in general has been an interesting and successful one to date. There are about 300 delegates from over the entire northeastern section of the country.

Election of officers is to take place this morning, and the selection of the next meeting place will also be held. Invitations have been issued from Newport, R.I., and New Haven, Conn., one of which will no doubt be accepted.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS IN SESSION HERE

Federation President Assails Segregation Witnessed in Public Offices.

The opening meeting of the thirty-first annual convention of the Northeastern Federation of Colored Women's Clubs was held Wednesday night at the headquarters in the auditorium of the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, Mrs. M. Madre Marshall, president of the local federation, presiding. The convention was welcomed to the city by Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, to whom Mrs. Elizabeth C. Carter, federation president, responded.

The Commissioner related in detail the development of the District of Columbia as a "thrilling chapter in the history of the Nation." He discussed at length the qualities of the city fathers, the various forms of government which the Capital has experienced and the duties and powers of the present board of Commissioners and various commissions existing for the upbuilding of a representative and national city.

Mrs. Carter took occasion, in responding to the address, to request the Commissioner, as one who had expressed his interest in making the National Capital a city for the whole people, to convey to President Coolidge the chagrin her delegation from Massachusetts, and other delegations from the northeastern section of the country, had experienced in witnessing yesterday in several of the Federal departments the growth of segregation and discrimination in conditions surrounding employment of Negroes in offices.

The convention was welcomed on behalf of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs by Mrs. Mary B. Lightfoot, who represented Mrs. Virginia White Speel, its president, now absent from the city. She urged the convention to dapot a program of "less reform and more conform," stating that women's club life could be bettered only by eradication of its varied "isms."

Greetings of the public schools were extended by Assistant Superintendent Eugene A. Clark, who spoke of the modern conception of education, emphasizing character development rather than development of pure knowledge. Other speakers were Lieut. Col. West A. Hamilton, the Rev. W. H. Thomas and Mrs. Marshall.

Delegates were seated Thursday morning at 8:45 o'clock, following a service of early morning prayer, and were addressed by Dr. Adena C. Minott and Mrs. Louise Fayerweather of New York, and Mrs. Alice Dunbar Nelson, of Wilmington, Del. Sessions will continue this afternoon and tonight.

TRIBUNE
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

JUN 26 1927

Colored Women's Clubs to Convene

Phyllis Wheatley House Will Be Scene of Two-Day Session.

The twenty-second annual convention of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs will be held Wednesday and Thursday at Phyllis Wheatley house, when delegates from all parts of the state will attend the two-day session. A program of addresses by women prominent in the organization, reports and election of officers and a sightseeing tour of the city have been planned. A reception Thursday evening will close the meeting.

Speakers at the various programs will be Mrs. Mae Black Mason, Mrs. Hattie Smith, Mrs. Estelle Bradley, Mrs. Mattie Rhodes, Mrs. Catherine Duncan Mitchell, Mrs. Eva Walker Carr and Miss Marriene Jeffrey. Mrs. Elizabeth van Hook is general chairman of the arrangements and assisting her as hostess clubs are members of the city federation, Mrs. Katherine L. Smith, president; the Mothers' Effort club, Mrs. A. Simms, president; the Mary B. Talbert Study club, Mrs. Pansy R. Chavis, president; the Booker T. Washington club, Mrs. Ethel Stevens, president; the Twin City Liberal Art club, Mrs. Fannie M. Shanks, president, and the Mary B. Talbert Junior club, Mrs. Buelah Mitchell, director. A large number of women are serving on assisting committees.

Mrs. Jennie Young of St. Paul is president of the federation, and other officers are Mrs. Marie T. Coles of Duluth, first vice president; Mrs. E. Watts, Duluth, second vice president; Mrs. Minnie Wright, Minneapolis, third vice president; Mrs. Mattie Rhodes, St. Paul, recording secretary; Dr. Lillian Lewis, St. Paul, assistant secretary; Mrs. Annie M. Foster, St. Paul, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Minnie Archer, St. Paul, treasurer; Mrs. C. M. Foree, Minneapolis, historian; Mrs. E. van Hook, Minneapolis, state organizer.

Woman's Work – 1927

SOUTHEASTERN FEDERATION OF COLORED WOMEN'S CLUBS ENDS BIENNIAL AT B'HAM JUNE 8-12

By CAMILLE COHEN JONES

National Chairman of Press and Publicity, National Association of Colored Women, Inc.

The City of Birmingham was given a rare treat when the Southeastern Federation of Colored Women's Clubs held its biennial here. Scenes that old residents never thought they would see took place; and all went well. Southern white women sitting side by side with colored women; southern white women asking for a better understanding; southern white women begging for co-operation; southern white women asked to come, and gladly coming in an effort to remedy the wrongs now being heaped upon the blacks of the southland.

MRS. REBECCA STILES-TAYLOR
Retiring President of the Southeastern Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

One would have had to be there to get the thrill of the meetings; one would have had to be present to get the thrill that comes seldom in one's life . . . . a thrill because the light is coming . . . . a thrill because OUR WOMEN are paving the way, asking for a remedy and ready to stand by until the answer comes in the right manner.

Who would not be proud of Rebecca Stiles Taylor, of Georgia, standing firm in her conviction, not afraid to voice them in the heart of the southland and looking every one squarely in the eye and telling them when right or wrong? Rebecca Stiles Taylor of Georgia, the state made immortal to Negroes in general by the lamented Henry Lincoln Johnson. Rebecca Stiles Taylor of Georgia did not hesitate to tell the men, our men, that they are laying down on their job . . . . that the women are taking up the burden, not because the men are not interested, but because since time immemorial it has been woman's task to look after the men she bears; and now it becomes her task to pave the way for them. The Negro women of the South are the sufferers when her men are lynched; the Negro women of the South are the sufferers when white men forget the laws they place on the statute books of Southern states; so, the Negro women of the South feel that it becomes their duty to remedy these and other evils, and at this biennial of the Southeastern Federation of Women's Clubs, these women finding that at none of the big national conventions held by the men of their race, were these questions taken up in an effort to remedy same, these Southern Negro women took it upon themselves to make plans whereby such conditions will be relieved.

From the beginning of the sessions, every minute was fraught with significance, with interest. Birmingham had left nothing undone for the comfort of the coming guests as well as the entertainment. We found that Alabama was well represented—why not? This was the first time Alabama had a chance to entertain her sister Southern states and she is to be commended for the adroit way in which all was handled, and we glean that Mrs. A. M. Brown, president of the state, with her faithful little co-worker, Mrs. Stella Neely, and other good friends, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Mrs. R. J. Brown, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Gillespie and the little lady, Mrs. Myra Bryant, who left her home to make welcome at the trains the incoming guests and others whose names might escape us, but who worked and in the knowledge that they did expect no special comment—we say that Birmingham left nothing undone, and certainly has nothing to regret for the meeting was a revelation and an inspiration; we predict a stronger Federation for the State of Alabama, that is, the women of the state will understand the meaning of club work and organization. As it now stands, Birmingham has most of the clubs, but at the next biennial we wager that the rest of the cities will not be far from the big city, and that is as it should be.

MRS. R. M. NEELY
Chairman of Publicity for the Southeastern Federation of Women's Clubs.

Who would not be proud of Blanche Aarmwood Beatty, of Florida, a young woman who has the gift of oratory, who has made her mark as one of the outstanding young women of the race. Mrs. Beatty took Birmingham by storm at her first appearance. Being the only Negro woman supervisor of public schools we can mention. Mrs. Beatty is the supervisor of public schools of Hillsboro County, Florida and as a result of this arrangement, Florida is fast coming up in her standard for Negro education.

Who would not be proud of Mrs. Geo. S. Williams of Georgia? Mrs. Williams, aside from being a club woman, devoted to her department, that of citizenship, but she is the first woman of our race to sit in council with the board of directors of the Republican party as is known as the national committeewoman (Republican) from Georgia. A more cultured lady can not be found, always cordial and ready to lend assistance where and when needed.

Mrs. Blanche Armwood Beatty

But to tell you of some of the outstanding things done during this biennial—we shall give you names of the outstanding women present, later. In session, the able presiding officer, Mrs. Rebecca Stiles Taylor, succeeded in making known her wishes and all went as she had planned. The matter of better travelling facilities were gone into deeply, and the S. E. chairman, Mrs. Jesse O. Thomas, of Georgia, read a paper that shed much light on the ways and means that can be taken whereby the present conditions can be remedied. Mrs. Beatty, of Florida, suggested that in connection with the plan given by Mrs. Thomas, that every male organization be asked to join in and go to the railroads and ask for better accommodations, and to patronize the roads that agree to help, and when big conventions are planned to use the roads that are most fair to us as a whole.

Another big piece of business carried through by these wonderful women was the authorization of the Southeastern to have circulated throughout the country a pamphlet letting the world in general know how Negro women feel about mob violence and lynching. Resolutions were passed that meant much to Negroes in the flood district, asking that the facts of peonage brought to light by the recent flood be remedied and stating that same had been going on since emancipation, but nothing done by the Federal government to correct same.

The value of the ballot was stressed and again the women were urged to organize in precinct schools and to teach each and every woman the value of her vote, to pay their poll taxes for the ballot is their only salvation . . . it was stressed upon them that A VOTELESS PEOPLE IS A VOICELES PEOPLE. When the Southern Negro women learn that going to the ballot box means better men in office and better schools and advantages for their children, the heretofore solid South will have another tale to tell on election days.

These and many other remedies are planned by the women of the Southeastern Federation of Colored Women's Clubs. Woman ever has to be the inspiration of mankind.

The Rt. Rev. B. G. Shaw, bishop of the Eighth Episcopal District said "Ladies, I can not keep from your meetings; you and your work, are a revelation to me as well as an inspiration. From now on I am with you. Count on me in any of your plans to help you as far as I can. I feel that I have been privileged in being permitted to be present during your sessions. I am with you."

Rev. H. N. Newsome, Rev. E. C. Lawrence, Rev. J. W. Goodgame, turned over their church for several of the meetings, and were enthusiastic in their remarks to the women assembled and all promised their cooperation in any movement that tends to better general conditions. The pulpit, the press, educators, leaders are to be besieged by the women to help them in their program to better conditions in the wonderful and beautiful southland. Through the southern white women, much can be done, but as Mrs. Rebecca Stiles Taylor of Georgia remarked—"We must help ourselves, too."

Mrs. R. R. Moton introduced one of our white friends, Mrs. Alexander, who in turn told of her effort to do her duty toward her fellowmen. Mrs. Maud Henderson, one of the first white women to organize an inter-racial committee, gave a most enlightening talk, and begged the co-operation on the part of both white and colored, and asked us to remove from our hearts distrust of our white sisters and brothers. Mrs. Ransome of Texas introduced a young white woman of the same state, Mrs. Novall, who was inspired as well as inspiring—the trend of thought in the young white women of the south is to be commended. We all have a big work before us to do and must work hard, but never give up until it is done.

Several musical selections were given at each session. Many more inspiring things were told—how the women are looking after their delinquents and the sound of warning from Mrs. Ora Brown Stokes, of Virginia, telling us to find a way of having homes to prevent our girls from erring—thus preventing their having prison records. Mrs. Ora Brown Stokes was elected president of the Southeastern with Mrs. Blanche Armwoo ity as vice president at ext meeting will be in exas, in 1929. Texas re president to invite to be with them next E. S. Johnson, and osition of parliamenion, while the Past some. Too much worthy and pep, their for the benehusiasm—all ever their be last! on to the ited and Rebecca

Stiles Taylor of Georgia, was presented with a wonderful loving cup. Mrs. Taylor, who has been a long and tried worker in Federated clubs received it saying: "When I left my City Federation at Savannah, Georgia, I was given a small loving cup in token of appreciation, and when I left the Georgia State Federation I was given a cup slightly larger—and now as I go out as your regional president of the Southeastern, you give me one still larger—II trust that as I rise higher in your estimation you will appreciate me accordingly."

Three Planks Emphasized

The three planks emphasized in the Southeastern platform were Citizenship, Inter-Racial Relations, and Intensive Organization. The new measures adopted through its resolutions. First, the states are urged to complete their programs for delinquent girls; second, establish state centers headquarters; third, a campaign for improved transportation; fourth, an organizer to be placed in the field; fifth, a 5,000 subscription drive for National Notes. To promote this, the Southeastern will offer a $100 scholarship to members of the junior department for the largest number of subscriptions. Contest closing September 1st, Mrs. A. D. Zuber, national chairman.

The organization went on record through a memorial, condemning the brutal lynchings, and deploring lawlessness. Twenty thousand of these memorials will be printed and sent to the high and mighty of the land, including President Coolidge, members of Congress, organizations of men and women, preachers, and throughout the land.

A memorial of thanks and appreciation will be sent also to the president of the United States, for the commission, which is now investigating the peonage system, in the Mississippi Valley, as has been exposed and broadcast by the newspapers.

Citizenship - Inter-Racial Platform Meeting

On Sunday afternoon, at the Sixth Avenue Baptist Church, South, the Southeastern closed its session, in a stirring meeting which attracted the attention of a capacity house.

Music was furnished by the church choir, and a piano solo by Miss Aldena Windham, organist. The meeting was presided over by the president, Rebecca Styles Taylor of Georgia, who was at all times, mistress of the occasion.

Greetings were brought from Alabama by Mrs. A. M. Brown; Texas, Mrs. A. E. S. Johnson; North Carolina, Mrs. W. F. Kelsey; Louisiana, Mrs. Camille Cohen Jones; Virginia, Mrs. Ora B. Stokes; Mississippi, Mrs. A. D. Zuber; Georgia, Mrs. Mattie Walker; The National Association of Colored Women, by Mrs. W. T. B. Williams, of Tuskegee Institute. Other state representatives had left the city.

The feature address was made by Mrs. George S. Williams, National Republican committee woman, from Georgia, who spoke on Citizenship. She urged the women to train themselves in order that they might intelligently use the ballot. Women and men urged to pay poll tax

Seated upon the platform were several members of the Inter-Racial Commission, South, Mrs. Maud Henderson of Georgia, Mrs. Catherine Mallory and Mrs. Peyton Eubanks, of Ensley, and Mrs. Lovell of Texas, and Mrs. J. H. Cranford, Jasper, Ala., (all white). Mrs. Cranford was introduced by Mrs. R. R. Moton, of Tuskegee Institute, and reviewed the history of the Inter-Racial Commission. Mrs. Maud Henderson, who strikes such a fine note of sincerity in her remarks, said, "The eyes of the world are on the south, and it is going to take both races to solve the problem." Mrs. C. E. Lovell of Dallas, Texas, was introduced by Mrs. Ransome of Texas, and deeply impressed her audience by her simplicity and sincerity. (Seated in front were her parents who are deeply interested in Negro welfare).

Musical selections were given by Mrs. S. C. Williams, Mrs. Julia Kennedy of Chicago, and Mrs. Camille Cohen Jones, of Chicago. The newly elected officers were installed by the Rev. J. W. Goodgame, pastor.

Officers of Southeastern

President, Mrs. Ora B. Stokes, Virginia; vice president at large, Mrs. Blanche A. Beatty, Florida; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. E. Ransom, Texas; first recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Sigman-Lipscomb, Alabama; second recording secretary, Mrs. Maggie Levy, South Carolina; third recording secretary, Mrs. Bessie Capelle, Georgia; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Andrews, Florida; chairman of executive board, Mrs. A. M. Brown, Alabama; organizer, Mrs. George S. Williams, Georgia; statistician, Mrs. W. F. Kelsey, North Carolina; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. E. S. Johnson, Texas; auditor, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Mississippi; chaplain, Mrs. M. L. Walker, Georgia; chairman of ways and means, Mrs. Cora Allen, West Virginia; chairman of transportation, Mrs. Jesse O. Thomas, Georgia; medical director, Dr. Mattie E. Coleman, Tennessee; members at large, Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, North Carolina; Mrs. Janie Porter Barrett, Virginia; honorary presidents, Mrs. Mary McLoud Bethune, Florida; Mrs. Marian Burnie Wilkerson, South Carolina; Mrs. Rebecca Styles Taylor, Georgia.

And so ended the meeting of the Southeastern Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, leaving a message of cheer and hope to Alabama and sending greetings to all the women of the southland and America in general.

Woman's Work- 1927

CHARLESTON, S. C., Post

JUN 16 1927

Addresses Made to Colored Clubwomen

On Wednesday night set aside as inter-racial night by the South Carolina Federation of Colored Women, Lieut. Oxley of Raleigh, North Carolina, gave an instructive and informational address. Other addresses and talks were also instructive, Mrs. Clelia P. McGowan presided at the conference.

Lieut. Oxley, in discussing "Sign of Progress" gave the audience a survey of the work that the State of North Carolina had done in Public Welfare. He astonished his hearers with his statistical report and held the mspellbound for an hour. In stating that "we are making progress in the right direction" he made "among others the following citations: that Governor Bickett of North Carolina since taking office in 1917 had caused the department of Welfare to function and now a Negro was on the Executive Board, that the University of North Carolina had been doing scientific study of the under priviliged, that $101,000 had been raised in the past two years for the Negro Welfare work alone, that the Legislature had been slow in the beginning to apropriate for that kind of work but now were making substantial apropriations. After a gift of $15,000 by Mr. Duke had been made to assist the Negro crippled children the legislature appropriated $360,000 to care for the white and colored crippled children.

He said that "Living is an art," and that now democracy meant living for America instead of dying for America. In his conclusion he stated that he thought the secret of racial progress was that "we should stop permitting others to think more of us than we think of ourselves."

Dr. Banoy and Miss Emily M. Bullitt were among others who gave instructive talks on social hygiene, recreation, education and citizenship.

HERALD

JUL [illegible] 1927

Dean Stone Speaks to Negro Women at Annual Convention

MISSOULA, July 22. — Dean A. L. Stone, of the State University school of Journalism delivered an address on "The Attitude of the American Newspaper Toward the Negro," at the annual meeting of the Federation of Negro Women's clubs in session here. Talks were also made by President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp; also Mrs. Emma Harris and Mrs. Minnie Lily of Butte.

Other program features were the [illegible]rt of Mrs. Lottie Lee Vaughn of [illegible]te, delegate to the national convention and a vocal solo by Mrs. E. [illegible]ks, instrumental solo by Miss [illegible]nita Johnson, and a talk by James [illegible]sey of Missoula.

GAZETTE

Williamsport Pa

AUG 6 1927

State Federation Of Colored Women Open Convention With Reception

About two hundred delegates are expected to attend the annual convention of the State Federation of Colored Women which opened in this city last evening with an informal reception at the Colored Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association.

A meeting of the executive board will be held this morning and this afternoon and evening will be given over to the Young People's Guild which is a junior organization of the Federation

The convention proper will hold the opening sessions Wednesday morning and continue Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Ellen Thornton Johnson is president of the Eureka Club, which is the local club of the federation, Mrs. Frances E. Kilson is vice president, Miss Constance Fisher is secretary and Miss Martha Fisher is treasurer.

The president of the state federation, Mrs Ruth L. Bennett, of Chester, arrived in Williamsport last evening for the convention. The other state officers are, Mrs. M. B. McClanahan, vice president; Mrs. Ida Wright, secretary; Mrs. Iona Schwing, recording secretary; Mrs. Fanny Morton, of Pittsburgh, treasurer.

Mrs. Daisy Lambkin, vice chairman of the National Republican Colored Conference, who is a speaker of note and who has done a great deal in political organization work is here for the sessions.

The convention is meeting in the Community House on Walnut street.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Star

AUG 6 1927

DELEGATION HONORS DECEASED VETERANS

Colored Women's Federation Decorates Tomb of "Unknown" and Grave of Col. Young.

A pilgrimage to Arlington Cemetery to place wreaths on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the grave of Col. Charles Young was made this morning by delegates to the thirty first annual convention of the Northeastern Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, being held at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church.

After the ceremony at Arlington they visited the Frederick Douglass home, in Anacostia, where an executive committee meeting was held. The Douglass home has been enshrined by the National Association of Colored Women, of which the Northeastern Federation is a part. A moonlight trip down the Potomac tonight will bring the convention to a close.

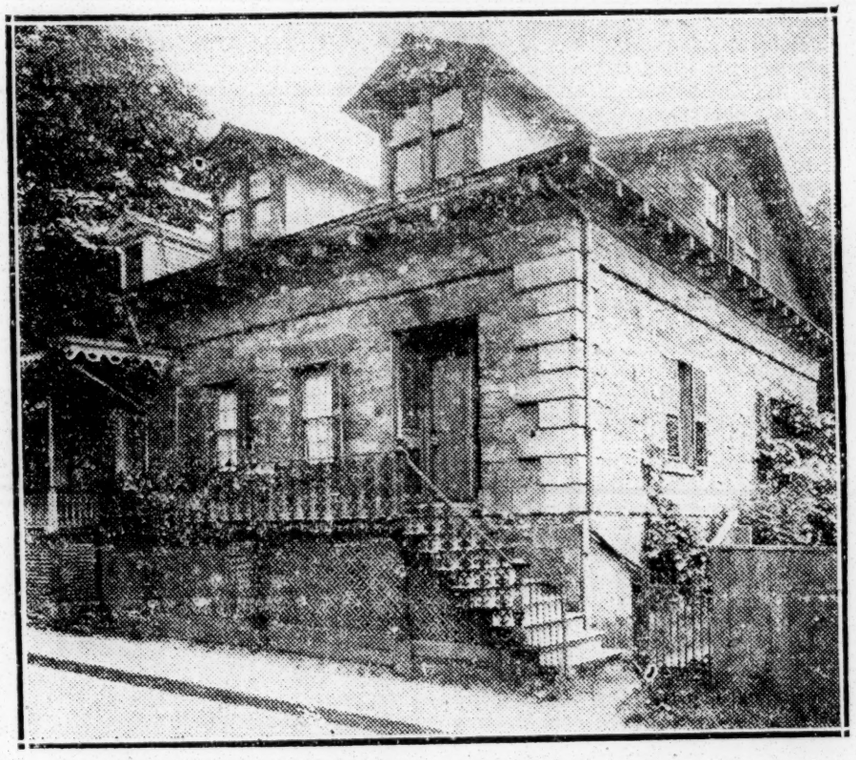
Ernest H. Daniel addressed the convention last night, and, citing instances of the negro's participation in the development of America, urged the women to undertake a campaign to put such historical facts before the public.

Others who spoke were Bishop I. N. Ross of the African Methodist Church, Miss Laura Bell McCoy of New Haven, and Dr. Adena C. Minott, who spoke on the suppression of lynching and the part the pulpit should play in this work.

BROOKLYN STANDARD UNION

AUG 11 1927

Mrs. Fayerweather Offers Her Cottage at Newport As Memorial to Negroes



This quaint old house in Corne street, Newport, R. I., has been offered by Mrs. Louise Fayerweather, of Brooklyn, for use as a repository of the history of the colored race in memory of her late husband.

A French stone cottage at Newport, R. I., was offered as a memorial and shrine for documents and histories of the Negro race, at the thirty-first annual convention of the Northeastern Federation of Women's Clubs, in Washington.

The offer was made by Mrs. Louise M. Fayerweather, delegate from Brooklyn, to perpetuate the memory of her husband, George H. Fayerweather. The cottage, at 40 Corne street, Newport, was for many years the Fayerweather home.

The only stipulation Mrs. Fayerweather makes is that should the Federation ever be dissolved, the property would be given to the City of Newport. Mrs. Fayerweather for many years has been a leader among the members of her people. Her husband was a collector of books on negroes and by negroes. Mrs. Fayerweather recently presented his library to the Carlton avenue branch of the Y. M. C. A. for the use of its members. Formal dedication ceremonies will be held Aug. 21..

The Federation has 80,000 members among its 200 subsidiary clubs, which extend from Maine to the District of Columbia. Miss Elizabeth C. Carter was re-elected president for the twentieth year. Mrs. M. Madre Marshall was chairman of the convention.

At the conclusion of the business session, Mrs. M. Griffin, of Pennsylvania, led the 304 delegates to the Capitol, where a wreath was laid at the statue of Susan B. Anthony, famous for her suffrage pioneering.

A day later the delegates placed wreaths on the grave of the Unknown Soldier and at the foot of the statue of Col. Young. The wreath were borne by Miss Carter.

The Federation was founded June 3, 1896, in Boston. It was incorporated last June 15, receiving its charter through the courtesy of Lester D. Volk, an attorney of 32 Court street. The convention of 1928 will be held in Newport.

AUG 1927

State Federation of Negro Women in Business and Social Session

The morning session of the Penna. State Federation of Negro Women's clubs, being held at their community house on Walnut street was officially opened by Ruth L. Bennett, the president of the organization. Miss Constance Fisher gave the address of welcome, Miss Thornton rendered a solo, and Mrs. Iona Schwing, of Pittsburgh, gave the response to the welcome address. Committees were appointed and the morning meeting closed with a memorial service in charge of Mrs. Fannie Herndon, of Pittsburgh.

The Junior Department held a splendid meeting last evening in the Community Hall, which was largely attended by the visiting delegates and members of the Eureka club of this city.

Mrs. Thelma Tardy, of Pittsburgh, presided and Miss Hazel Anderson was mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Maude B. Coleman, Field Representative of the State Department of Welfare gave a splendid address, the subject of which was "The Trail of Life."

Mrs. Coleman is an excellent speaker and expressed her appreciation at being privileged to speak to the Junior organization. Her love and understanding of girls is marked.

Mrs. Coleman stressed the necessity of being physically fit; of having clean, strong, healthy bodies; of the need for mental fitness; that a keen, alert mind which enables one to think in time of difficulty is worth a great deal; the spiritual development which cannot be too much impressed upon the young girls.

Mrs. Coleman said that educators today say that the reason boys and girls wander from the church is because the education is from the head and not from the heart. The men and women who are successful in life are those who have always before them a lofty ideal, and it is these men and women who choose the high road and not the low road.

The afternoon session opening at 2 o'clock was devoted to "Echoes from the National," given by Mrs. Daisy Lampkin and Mrs. M. Jackson. Reports of clubs and committee were given, and the musical program included a solo by Miss Marie Vactor and a piano solo by Miss Edith Fairfax.

This evening a reception will be held at the Community house at which official welcomes will be extended, responses to several addresses will be given and the Phyllis Wheatley Glee club will sing. Two solos will also be rendered, a soprano solo by Mrs. Frankie Maynard of Pittsburgh, and a solo by Mrs. Ora Alexander.

HARRIET TUBMAN HOME.

One of the bits of unfinished business at the annual meeting of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs was the proposition to take over and maintain the Harriet Tubman Home at Auburn. The property, which is located in an excellent neighborhood is sadly in need of repairs which would cost considerable. It was understood that the A. M. E. Zion Church, which undertook to preserve the Tubman Home as a memorial has found it too burdensome and is willing to relinquish its charge to the Women's Federation on certain conditions. A committee of the latter body was appointed to ascertain definitely the attitude of the church people and to formulate plans if the project was deemed feasible.

While the last earthly home of Harriet Tubman was in Auburn the preservation of her memory should be a charge resting upon the whole race, not only in the State of New York but throughout the country. She was one of those heroic women who shouldered a musket and acted a man's part as scout and spy during the Rebellion, as well as a woman's part in nursing the wounded. She bore her share of the anti-slavery agitation that preceded the call to arms. Her zeal and fortitude were inexhaustible. Such a character merits more than a local memorial without adequate support.

In view of the growing value of the residence section of Auburn where this property is located, it has been suggested that it would be wiser to sell it and with the proceeds establish a home for girls in closer proximity to New York City, where its service would be greatest and where its claims would receive more substantial support. An institution of this kind would be a fitting memorial to Harriet Tubman, whose name it would bear and the nature of its work should enlist the united support of the women's clubs throughout the State.

A recent survey touching on the subject of juvenile delinquency showed the crying need for an institution of this character. The Katie Ferguson Home in Harlem is doing good work in caring for unmarried mothers and undertaking their rehabilitation as useful members of society.

The John R. Hegeman Home, for delinquent girls under sixteen, has thirty thousand dollars invested in property at New Rochelle which cannot be utilized for the purpose intended. The necessity for more extensive provision for friendless girls is apparent. The Women's Federation could find no better task upon which to concentrate its energies.